

# The Morning Calm Weekly

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Aug. 12, 2005

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DAVID McNALLY

**National Kid's Day**

Melody Vasel, age 5, plays in a fabric tunnel at the Camp Red Cloud National Kid's Day celebration Aug. 5. For related story, see Page 5.

## Army relieves Byrnes from TRADOC

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes was relieved Aug. 8 from his position as commander of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter Schoomaker directed the relief of Byrnes based on an investigation into his personal conduct.

The investigation is undergoing further review to determine final disposition of the matter, an Army spokesman said, adding that further details could not yet be released.

Prior to assuming command of TRADOC in November 2002, Byrnes served as director of the Army staff at the Pentagon.

As TRADOC commander, Byrnes was responsible for recruiting, training and educating the Army's Soldiers; developing its leaders; supporting training in units; developing doctrine; establishing standards; and building the future Army. TRADOC consists of more than 50,000 Soldiers and Army civilian employees operating 33 Army schools across 16 installations.

In April, Lt. Gen. William Wallace,



Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes

head of the Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was nominated for a fourth star and assignment as commander of TRADOC to succeed Byrnes. But Wallace has not yet been confirmed by the Senate.

In the meantime, Lt. Gen. Anthony R. Jones, TRADOC deputy commander, has been designated to serve as the acting TRADOC commander at Fort Monroe, Va.

## 1-43 air defenders practice convoy live-fire skills

By 2nd Lt. Neia Powell

1-43 Bn. Public Affairs

When one hears the word "live fire" it brings to mind boots-on-the-ground, hardcore, unstoppable action. When the Soldiers of 1-43rd Air Defense Artillery Battalion conducted a Convoy Live-Fire Exercise at Warrior Base and Story Range July 24 thru Aug. 3, that's exactly what they got.

Throughout the 12-day event, each battery in the battalion rotated into Warrior Base for a five-day stretch of intense training. Day One was set up and familiarization. Day Two consisted of a dry fire (no ammo). Day Three saw the Soldiers pumped up and ready to roll during the blank fire, while Day Four was met with excitement and a little nervousness, as their training was put to the test using live rounds. Finally, Day



CAPT. ELWIN ANDRES

Pfc. Jae Yoon Lee, a 1-43 ADA Bn. Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldier, defends a convoy during an ambush exercise.

Five began at 5 a.m., as the Soldiers mounted up and rolled home.

Soldiers from the 1-43 ADA's sister unit, 2-1 ADA Bn., joined in the fun for their own five-day training and the chance to test their own skills.

The convoy live fire tested the strength and skills of all present. Soldiers were required to fire from not only a dismounted, prone position, but from a moving convoy. Soldiers were expected to react with speed and accuracy when responding to ambushes, Improvised Explosive Devices on the convoy routes, or the loss of a commander or fellow Soldier. Combat Lifesavers were ready to give aid to the 'casualties,' commander's took charge, and radios hummed while the Soldiers defended the convoy against the enemy assault.

See **Convoy**, Page 4



## KATUSA program celebrates 55 years



Monday, we will celebrate KATUSA Day, commemorating the 55th anniversary of our Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army program. Our KATUSAs are a valuable addition to our military formations, bringing a fresh outlook and unique perspective to serving in Korea.

The KATUSA program originated during the first months of the Korean War as a necessary means to increase the immediate fighting strength and capabilities of both United Nations Command and U.S. forces on the peninsula. Many of the first KATUSA's to join American units were Korean combat veterans whose formations had been overrun. Korean civilians, including the members of the Daegu police department, also joined the ranks of the U.S. Army to serve in the defense of their homeland.

At the height of the program, over 27,000 KATUSAs served in U.S. units. By 1953, when representatives from the United Nations Command, the Korean People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers signed the Armistice Agreement, many KATUSAs had distinguished themselves in combat, winning American awards for valor.

Today, nearly 5,000 KATUSAs continue to contribute immeasurably to the military effectiveness of United States Forces Korea and to the strength of the ROK-U.S. Alliance. On a daily basis throughout the command, KATUSAs play a critical role in the cross-cultural communication between the U.S. Armed Forces and local communities.

By living and working with their U.S. counterparts, KATUSAs gain insight into the American culture. Similarly, many Soldiers', Sailors', Airmen and Marines' tours in Korea have been enriched through their relationships with KATUSAs who take them into their communities to participate in cultural events and activities.

For more than five decades, KATUSAs have served as a visible sign of the bonds between the ROK and U.S. militaries. This wonderful partnership continues to contribute to the effectiveness of our formations and strengthens the foundation of our ROK-U.S. Alliance.

This next week, if you see a KATUSA, tell him you appreciate what he brings to USFK and our alliance and thank him for his service. For with our KATUSAs in our formations, we truly "Katchi Kapshida."

**GEN Leon J. LaPorte**  
Commander, UNC/CFC/USFK

## We all joined for a reason

By Jacob Boyer  
Fort Eustis Public Affairs

Soldiers gripe and complain about a variety of things on a seemingly regular basis. Many of us moan on and on about how the Army won't let us do this or that. I'll be the first one to stand up and admit I do it more than I like. But there are plenty of folks wearing green that have me beat.

They cry on and on -- about how they can't go home often enough; or how the Army makes them clean their room; or how they have to work on a weekend they were planning to do something -- you get the idea. To hear some Soldiers talk, you'd think they'd been drafted into some form of slave labor. It's like they've completely forgotten about that contract they signed back before they got their first haircut.

And don't get me started about the griping you hear when you're doing a detail (which, I must state for full disclosure, comes from me from time to time). Believe it or not, no matter how bad you think your detail is, there's probably someone who's got something worse.

Chances are, that someone who was worse off was probably you some time in the past. When those thoughts start to creep in my head, I try to remind myself it could be a lot worse -- I could be on a field sanitation detail during the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom or back in Basic Training pulling KP.

No matter what our reasons were, every one of us signed the contract, got the haircut and put on the uniform for a reason. Maybe we were running away from something. Maybe we just wanted some way to pay for college. Maybe we just wanted some way to pay back the money we borrowed for college.

Whatever it was, it was enough motivation to get for us to say, "Okay, I guess I'll go fight for my country for a little while."

Nobody put a gun to our head and made us sign the paperwork. Hopefully, none of us, were taken in by some recruiter saying we'd never have to deploy. At the end of the day, we volunteered for this and swore an oath to do what we're told to defend this country until our time was done.

A contract is a funny thing isn't it? Especially one signed with the federal government. I was watching "SportsCenter" the other morning and listening to a story about how NFL player Terrell Owens wouldn't go to camp until he got a new contract.

It must be nice to be a professional athlete. To them, a contract obviously doesn't mean much. But to us, that contract has to mean a whole lot more.

We're not talking about making millions of dollars to play a game and promising somebody richer than us we'll only play for them. We're talking about making a pittance compared to that to put our lives on the line for every single one of our fellow Americans. And we don't sign a piece of paper that says we'll do it for some rich dude -- we sign one that says we'll do it for our government, which means we're really doing it for everyone.

**"We sign [a contract] that says we'll do it for our government, which means we're really doing it for everyone."**

But I digress. My point is that, however long ago we signed that contract, we all had our reasons. Sure, we're all going to gripe from time to time. Everybody's got complaints -- it's the American way.

But if you find yourself constantly blaming the Army for everything wrong with your life, remember that you're the one who put yourself here, and you probably thought you had a good reason for doing it.

(Editor's Note: Jacob Boyer is editor of The Wheel, the installation newspaper for Fort Eustis, Va.)

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MorningCalmWeekly@korea.army.mil.  
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## NEWS &amp; NOTES

**Air Force Ball**

The inaugural Air Force Ball will be held at 6 p.m., Sept. 15, at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, Seoul. Tickets are \$60 for civilians and military E-5 and above, \$45 for military E-4 and below. Dress for the event is Mess Dress for military personnel and formal wear for civilians. The ball will be hosted by Lt. Gen. Garry R. Trexler, deputy commander United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and United States Forces Korea.

**English Instructor Sought**

A contracting opportunity has been issued for the position of English instructor with 18th Medical Command, Yongsan.

An electronic copy of the solicitation can be obtained through e-mail. The deadline for submitting proposals is 8 a.m. Aug. 18. Point of contact for this action is Yi, Min Song, Team #1, Service Division, U.S. Army Contracting Command Korea, at 724-6400. Questions and other correspondence may also be sent via e-mail to yiminsong@korea.amry.mil.

**Community Bank Changes Hours**

All branches of Community Bank located on military installations in the Republic of Korea will be closed Aug. 20. The bank is normally open Saturdays but will be closed these dates to allow branches to be open Monday -- a military pay day. For information, contact the local branch of Community Bank.

**509th PSB Helpline**

The 509th Personnel Services Battalion is now offering a call-in service for personnel questions regarding redeployment orders, promotions, clearing and more. On post, call 550-4747. Off post or from a cell phone, call 0505-724-4747.

The line operates from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. After hours and on weekends, callers may leave a message and will be contacted by PSB staff when the office reopens.

**Morning Calm Weekly Submissions**

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# 557th MP Co. brings food, fun to Pyung Taek orphanage

By 2nd Lt. Woo Young B. Chung  
557th MP Company

Soldiers of the 557th Military Police Company paid a visit to the Chon hye Orphanage in Pyung Taek, July 30. There, the Soldiers held a barbecue and entertained all 88 residents of the orphanage. The orphanage consists of children ranging from toddlers to teens, who were all excited to interact with the unusual visitors. For many of the children, it was the first time that they had seen a person of non-Korean decent. The children were receptive to their new friends, as evidenced by the perpetual sounds of laughter from children and Soldiers alike.

The day started off with the barbecue, in which Staff Sgt. Daniel Yentsch and Staff Sgt. Dereke Planter, both of 3rd Platoon "OUTLAWS," manned their grill. The two squad leaders, who had volunteered their day off to be at the orphanage, jokingly argued as to who had the better barbecue while working to feed the multitudes.

"I think it was worthwhile to take a timeout from our hectic schedule and interact with the community," said Planter. "It lets them know that we are here and that we are much more than a military presence on the peninsula, but a part of the community that cares."

After the kids had filed through the serving line, manned by Spc. Kristin Curtis and Pfc. Rebecca Lahmann, they were moved into the cafeteria to avoid the summer heat. Once inside, the children were greeted by Pfc. Javier Ramirez, who was serving corn, and Pfc. Paul Ashton, who was swiftly running second helpings to the happy



2ND LT. WOO YOUNG B. CHUNG  
Staff Sgt. Dereke Planter gives a lift to a young resident of the Chon hye Orphanage in Pyung Taek, July 30.

customers.

The highlight of the day came, however, when the food had all been consumed. The children, who had been restless from the weeks of monotonous summer days, clung to the Soldiers while chanting in unison, "Play with us! Play with us!"

The older kids were allowed to go outside where the Soldiers joined them at the playground. The younger kids were instructed to play in the indoor play areas where they proceeded to treat the Soldiers as their personal jungle gym.

Staff Sgt. Daniel Yentsch, an adopted child himself, felt a special connection to the children. "I grew up in a foster home with one parent. If I was not adopted at the age of five, I would be in their same shoes," he said. "I feel as though I was able to give back to the community while doing something that brought me a tremendous amount of

satisfaction."

Finally as the day approached its end, the children clung to the hands of the Soldiers and asked them when they would be back. The Soldiers in turn, seemed to find it difficult to turn away from children who seem to ask for nothing but some affection and attention.

The success of the day was apparent when just about all Soldiers involved in the event approached the leadership individually to ask how they can further help on their own. The event lasted only one day, but it proved to have planted the seeds in the soldiers to want to be a part of something bigger.

For military police, who are constantly deployed away from home or working shifts on the road, it speaks volumes that the Soldiers are willing to sacrifice their off days in order to serve others.

## 595th 'Ruff Necks' teach cadets military skills, how to be good neighbors

Special to The Morning Calm Weekly

595th Maintenance Company

The Land of the Morning Calm played host to a group of officers in training recently, as several cadets from United States Military Academy and various ROTC programs came to Korea for a three-week Cadet Troop Leadership Training.

"Basically, the cadets are here to shadow and observe lieutenants as platoon leaders in garrison and in the field. That's what they do," said 1st Lt. Joon Yoon, Automotive Platoon leader "However, we in the 595th Maintenance Company decided to have them join us on our Good Neighbor Program also."

July 29, 15 Soldiers from the 595th Maint. Co. and six cadets, met with 30 students from the Young Hoon Elementary School. The event started when each Soldier and cadet was assigned to three elementary students for a day of education combined with simple English conversation. After the children's morning lessons, Soldiers and cadets chaperoned them to lunch at the USO. Following lunch, everyone had

the chance to show off their bowling skills at Yongsan Lanes. After the game of bowling, the group moved on to the Yongsan Fire Station, where they received a tour of the facility and the equipment.

"Our time in Korea is very short. Aside from the training we got from the unit, we also gain a bit of knowledge of our

role as ambassadors in Korea," said Cadet Brandon Andrews from the University of Dayton, Ohio.

Brandon Andrews "This is an opportunity to give back to the community that has so openly welcomed

United States military presence for over half a century."

The CTLT program is conducted annually in Korea, each year to bring a new group of ROTC cadets to train and to live with active-duty units here. This year's cadets felt they made the best of their tour here and made a lasting impression on the children of Young Hoon Elementary School.

"This experience has left a lasting impression on us all," said Andrews.

Convoy from Page 1

“Range personnel simulated combat environment for the Soldiers going through the convoy lane at Story Range during the live-fire exercise. Convoy commanders were given the opportunity to command and control their convoy and decide whether to stop their movement and conduct security from an IED, or drive through an ambush,” explained the officer in charge of the CLFX, Capt. Elwin Andres. The intense training wasn’t all that took place during the CLFX. Time was taken to recognize Soldiers for their hard work and dedication. Col. John Rossi, 35th Bde.’s new commander, presented several Soldiers with brigade coins for their outstanding commitment to duty during their assignment to the 1-43 ADA. Rossi also rode with the Convoy during one mission in order to view the training. “It was extremely fun,” said Pfc. Juan Munoz. “The way the colonel approached the Soldiers helped relieve the stress of firing live ammo for the first time, under these tactical conditions. We should do this more often.”

Rossi was also highly impressed with the 1-43’s medical officer and her medical support team. They



*Sgt. Brian Marshall acts as a safety as Spc. Melvin Robinson fires downrange during 1-43 ADA’s convoy live-fire training.*

maintained a fully engaged, medical station with a rehearsed medical evacuation plan for both real-world and simulated events. “Range safeties were alert, in control and motivated,” Rossi pointed out during the exercises After Action Review. “Troops were very motivated — they understand why they are doing this stuff.” “This type training is important to all missions, and will save Soldiers lives. Given the state of the world, one must be prepared for all possible situations, at all times.”



PHOTOS BY CAPT. ELWIN ANDRES

*Pfc. Ashley Davis and Spc. Bruce Hall prepare for enemy contact during 1-43 Air Defense Artillery Battalion’s Convoy Live-Fire Exercise July 24 - Aug. 3.*

Major Promotion Board Convenes Sept. 6

The Major Promotion Board is rapidly approaching. Eligible captains should be reviewing their records and ensuring all documents are in place. The Major Selection Board will convene Sept. 6. Particulars for the FY06 major board include:  
**Zones of consideration:** All captains with a date of rank between 01OCT99 and 01JUN00 will compete in the Promotion Zone. Those officers with a DOR 30SEP99 and earlier will compete above the zone. Captains with a date of rank of 02JUN00 and 31MAR01 will compete below the zone.  
**Officer Record Brief:** Signed ORBs are not required. Eligible officers must certify their board files electronically using MBF.  
**My Board File:** Eligible officers can now

review their entire board files at <https://www.hrc.army.mil> by selecting the MBF icon. This allows officers in the zones of consideration to view the performance section of the Official Military Personnel File, photo and Officer Record Brief. To sign-in, officers must use their AKO log-in and password.  
**Evaluation Reports:** In order to be eligible for consideration by the board, all mandatory or optional OERs must be received, error-free, in the Evaluation Reports Branch no later than Aug. 26.  
**Official Photo:** All officers are encouraged to review their photo and/or submit a new one in accordance to AR 640-30, if required.  
Now is the time to make sure all records are in order and accurately updated.

AD  
GOES  
HERE





## Area I celebrates National Kid's Day

By David McNally

Area I Public Affairs

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — Area I celebrated National Kid's Day Aug. 5, with barbecue picnics.

"I was expecting maybe 40 people, but we had 85," said Natalia Lyons, CRC Pear Blossom Cottage director.

The celebration opened with an invocation by Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Awdykowyz, Area I chaplain.

Some parents said they were surprised to see the great number of children on Camp Red Cloud.

"Usually you don't see this many kids around here," said Dasha Ansley, mother of 3-month-old Kristopher.

"We couldn't have done this without the support of our volunteers," Lyons said.

Volunteer Chef Mark Hooper, the CRC American Red Cross station manager, grilled up several pounds of hot dogs to perfection, while others prepared balloons, cakes, games and drinks.

Lyons said Sue Drake, Marina Orlandi, Myung Hyun Reyes, Ulrine Shaw, Lilibeth Clark and Hooper made

all the difference in the world.

Warrior Country is a family member restricted zone. Few Soldiers and civilians have family members here. Pear Blossom Cottages at camps Red Cloud, Stanley and Casey exist to provide support to families who do make their way to Warrior Country.

Camp Adventure children also joined the event in time for the games and food.

"We just heard about this," said Stephanie Healy, camp counselor. "We have 22 kids with us today."

More than 100 Soldiers and family members from Camp Casey celebrated Kid's Day with their own barbecue Sunday.

Soldiers from 302nd Brigade Support Battalion and Headquarters and Headquarters, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, as well as the Camp Casey USO, sponsored the event.

"I love kids," Sgt. 1st Class Dawn Wine, 302nd BSB, "I have three of my own."

See **Kid's Day**, Page 7

Eighty-five family members celebrate National Kid's Day at the Camp Red Cloud Army Community Service pavillion Aug. 5.



Mark Hooper grills a batch of fresh hot dogs.



Camp Adventure kids join in the potato sack races.



Shannon Root holds her 4-month-old baby Michael at the CRC celebration Aug. 5.



Camp Adventure Counselor Stephanie Healy takes a snapshot of her kids.



Natalia Kovaleva shows off her 11-month-old daughter Elizabeth.



Hot dogs, get your hot dogs!



Epiphany White, 3, crawls through a fabric tunnel during Camp Red Cloud Kid's Day.

PHOTOS BY DAVID McNALLY



## NEWS & NOTES

### Labor Day Events

Tito Puente Jr., the son of the famous latin star, will perform live at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 at Camp Casey. Find out more about this salsa performer at <http://www.titopuentejr.com>.

### CRC Block Party

Celebrate Labor Day at Camp Red Cloud with live bands, food booths, a chili cook-off, door prizes, a tae kwon do demonstration, sporting events and inflatable games. The featured band is "Wide Awake," courtesy of Armed Forces Entertainment. Events start at noon Sept. 5 near Mitchell's Sports Grill.

### Military Idol

Be the first "Military Idol." Sign up at any Area I Morale, Welfare and Recreation club.

■ Camp Casey Enclave will host the contest 7 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Warrior's Club, with the semifinals at 2 p.m. Sept. 5 outside of the Camp Hovey Community Activity Center.

■ Camp Stanley will host the contest 7 p.m. Sept. 3 at Reggie's Club

■ Camp Red Cloud will host their contest 7 p.m. Sept. 4 at Mitchell's Sports Grill.

The CRC Enclave semifinals are at 3 p.m. Sept. 5 outside of the Mitchell's Sports Grill.

### Mitchell's Sports Grill

Starting in August Camp Red Cloud Mitchell's Sports Grill will feature:

■ A peel-n-eat shrimp special. Look for a half pound of shrimp served with cole slaw, ice tea or lemonade for \$8.95 from 5-8 p.m. Mondays.

■ 10-cent Wing Night will be Tuesdays and Fridays.

### Alcohol Restrictions

General Order No. 1 will be in effect today through Sept. 3 for all U.S. and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers in Warrior Country. No alcohol will be consumed during this time. Officials said this restriction will not apply to U.S. Air Force personnel, Department of Defense civilians or contractors.

### Band seeks Vocalist

The 2nd Infantry Division Warrior Band is looking for a male vocalist. Soldiers E-3 to E-6 with at least six months remaining in Korea are eligible. Soldiers must:

■ Be able to sing the National Anthem in Bb (starting pitch is an F), the Warrior March and the Army Song.

■ Present a professional appearance and meet the standards set by AR 600-9.

■ Obtain the consent of their command to be released to the band before auditioning.

Auditionees also may sing a song in a style of their choosing. Once accepted for the position, the Soldier will be attached to the band. Warrior Band vocalists sing at ceremonies, as well as with the concert band and other ensembles as their talents warrant. Contact Band Operations at 732-6695 or 011-9497-0292.

# Troops study Korean language

By Spc. Chris Stephens

2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs

**CAMP HOVEY** — Learning how to speak a foreign language is a daunting task, but it can be an important skill for U.S. Soldiers stationed in Korea.

Artillery troopers from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, recently began a series of classes to help them learn to speak Korean.

"I felt that it was important that we do this," said Capt. Carlos Perez, battery commander. "When I was stationed in Germany, they gave us the basics of language so we could get around. Here in Korea, they don't do that."

The classes, taught by the battery's Korean Soldiers, are broken down into three phases:

- basic
- mid
- advanced

To get out of a phase, Soldiers have to pass a test.

When the Soldiers pass the basic test, they are given a three-day pass to spend at the home of one of the battery's Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers.

"While they're at the home, they will use and apply all of the basics they learn in the class," Perez said.

After completing the basic phase, Soldiers will go through a mid-phase. After testing out of that, the Soldiers will go on a cultural tour, to places they normally wouldn't go.

"This whole program is designed to get the Soldiers to do other things in Korea," Perez said. "We want to get them out of the barracks."

Pfc. Lee Seung-kyoo, stressed to the



Spc. Chris Stephens

Artillery troopers from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, study Korean in a new language initiative.

U.S. Soldiers how important it was to start with the basics and to use them every day.

"The more you say it, the more it gets in your mind," Lee said.

Another aspect of the program is to help Soldiers learn to give directions in Korean to cab drivers or to be able to ask directions when somewhere there is nobody that speaks English.

"Learning this will help me not get frustrated with cab drivers," said Pvt. Phillip Gallegos. "Sometimes when they don't understand what you're saying or you don't understand what they're saying, you get angry. This will help in that situation."

Gallegos said he also looks forward to seeing the sights of Korea and actually know where he's going.

"If I'm lost or can't find something, I'll be able to use the basics I learn to find my way," he said.

Perez said for Soldiers who are injured while exploring Korea, they can receive the proper medical aid if it is needed right away.

"Unless there is blood showing, Koreans won't understand that you're hurt," he said. "If you or a buddy can tell them exactly what the problem is, life will be so much easier."

"On that token," Perez said, "it works the same the other way around. Soldiers who know what is going on can assist emergency personnel if they are at the scene of an accident."

Perez said he believes every battalion in the 2nd Infantry Division should implement a program like this to introduce U.S. Soldiers to the Korean language and culture.

"This is the best thing commanders can do for their Soldiers," he said.

E-mail [chris.stephens@korea.army.mil](mailto:chris.stephens@korea.army.mil)

# Phantom of the Opera visits the DMZ

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson

Area I Public Affairs

**PANMUNJOM** — Thirty-four members of the cast and crew of The Phantom of the Opera, now performing in Seoul, joined garrison officials for a tour of the demilitarized zone Monday.

Lt. Col. William Huber, U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud commander, said the trip was part of the Good Neighbor Program.

"We have begun a relationship with Seoul Art Center because they have made available premium seat discount tickets for our Soldiers at their events," Huber said. "In exchange, we offered the cast from Australia, South Africa, Britain and Sweden a tour of the DMZ. We hope to continue to build a rapport between the Soldiers and performers."

After changing buses and showing their passports at a checkpoint, the group started their tour at Camp Bonifas, the northern-most U.S. military base on the peninsula. The cast and escorts were led to a small briefing room where they were required to sign a release form before receiving a 10-minute slide show about the DMZ.

The slide show highlighted some of the history of the DMZ, including the 1976 deaths of two U.S. Soldiers killed by axe-wielding North Korean soldiers as they tried to trim a tree in the zone.

"I learned a lot of things," said Debra Hull, wife of one of the performers. "It was most informative."



MARGARET BANISH-DONALDSON

Dancer Maria Farrugia (right) has her photo taken with a South Korean guard during a tour of the DMZ Monday.

After the briefing, the visitors boarded buses and headed to Panmunjom.

Although the region of the DMZ is 2.5 miles wide and 241 miles long, the town of Panmunjom, situated 40 miles north of Seoul, is the only place in the DMZ where visits are permitted. It is the most heavily fortified border in the world, bristling with watchtowers, razor wire, landmines, tank traps and heavy weaponry. At the signing of the Armistice in 1953, it was agreed that both sides would pull their troops back 2,000 meters in order to maintain a peaceful border.



# HAZMAT course challenges Soldiers



2nd Lt. Kyle Falls, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team (left), listens to Instructor Jack Palmer Aug. 4 at Camp Casey.



PHOTOS BY DAVID McNALLY

Hazardous materials need special care and attention. At a two-week course, Soldiers and civilians learn the regulations behind transporting HAZMAT.

By David McNally

Area I Public Affairs

**CAMP CASEY** — Thirty-two Warrior Country Soldiers and civilians graduated from the U.S. Army Transportation of Hazardous Material course today.

“What we’re doing is putting on an 80-hour certification course so they can, in turn, certify the transportation of hazardous materials,” said Russ Ingle, Defense Ammunition Center instructor. “Anybody who can get certified can then certify hazardous material for transportation.”

The certification lasts for two years. The 2nd Infantry Division tries to offer the course at least twice a year. Instructors traveled to Korea from McAlester Army Depot, Okla., and Fort Campbell, Ky.

The students were mostly military, but two civilians from the 17th Ordnance Company also attended.

“All of these students support the 2nd Infantry Division in one way or another,” said Staff Sgt. Jack West, 2ID G-3 Schools training noncommissioned officer.

Ingle said the students will be able to use what they learn for deployment purposes and when moving materials in-country.

“We cover all modes of transportation, land, vessel, military and commercial air,” Ingle explained. “The



Every military unit deals with hazardous materials at some level. From ammunition to paint, Soldiers and civilians need to know how to properly handle HAZMAT.

students learn international law, as well as domestic law

“It’s intense. We put out a lot of information.”

The course can get very complicated. But, Ingle said they do their best to get everyone through. However, West said they usually lose about one-fifth of the students just on academics.

“There is a lot of legal paperwork,” West said. “Not everybody will make it to certification.”

“The document we teach from was written by lawyers, for lawyers,” Ingle said. “What we do is try and break that down for these students to understand what they’re reading and how to actually use the material that’s in that regulation.”

All military organizations deal with hazardous materials at some level.

“They can work in motor pools, transportation, medical, ammunition, everything and everyone,” Ingle said.

Even after certification, the Soldiers and civilians responsible for the HAZMAT transportation need to keep current with new regulations and guidance.

“As you can imagine, these things change all the time,” Ingle said. “They have to keep an eye on the federal register to see what kind of changes are coming down.”

With certification comes the responsibility of possible penalties.

“Once they’re certified, they are responsible for any kind of fines that may be incurred,” Ingle said. The fines range anywhere from \$250 to \$250,000.

“Plus, there can be jail time involved,” he said. “There’s a lot of responsibility that goes along with certification.”

Ingle said the biggest challenge of the course is learning where to find the information.

“There are so many steps that you have to go through,” he said, “It’s just a matter of working your way through the book and finding out where everything is.”

Sgt. Alberto Marcillo, Battery A, 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, said he didn’t know about the fines or jail time before he was selected to attend the class.

“It’s true,” he said. “They were showing us the regulation where if you knowingly put misinformation on the documentation, you can go to jail or pay a fine.”

Marcillo said he has been paying close attention to the details of the course.

“We have two other NCOs from my unit in this course,” he said. “I’ll be an alternate HAZMAT NCO. So, I’ll help to properly mark and label hazardous materials, and make sure it is contained in the right containers.”

Marcillo said the hardest part of the course for him was trying to keep up with the information.

“You have to pay close attention to detail with a lot of the nitpicky stuff,” he said. “If you put a number down, you have to make sure if it’s in kilograms or liters or what not.”

Marcillo said he never realized how complicated dealing with hazardous materials was.

“I will be using this in the future,” he said. “We can use this once we decide to get out in the civilian world.”

The course is also worth four semester hours of college credit.

Ingles stressed it is a course where students have to work hard to graduate.

“It’s not one where you’re just going to show up for the day and walk through,” he explained.

## Kid’s Day

from Page 5

At both celebrations Army Community Service presented children with a gift bag.

“We gave away things like pencils, notebooks and other school supplies,” Lyons said. “The younger kids got some toys.”

National Kid’s Day and National Family Month are celebrations established by an American nonprofit organization, KidsPeace.

KidsPeace organizers said events like Kid’s Day were created as part of an effort to help kids grow up “physically and emotionally healthy.”

While the event is not a nationally recognized holiday like Mother’s Day or Father’s Day, Kid’s Day has been listed in the national directory of days.

KidsPeace officials are working with members of the U.S. Congress to pass a concurrent resolution to recognize the importance of children and families in support of the goals of National Kid’s Day and National Family Month.

These celebrations provide opportunities for Americans to offer children the four fundamental things they need to lead a peaceful, healthy life.

National Kid’s Day is observed the third Saturday of every September in the United States.

“It’s a chance to celebrate childhood,” Lyons said.

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## DMZ

from Page 6

Jessica Kafcalouides, one of the performers, said she had heard about the DMZ, but coming to see it firsthand was “very eye-opening.”

Many guests were amazed at the rigid North Korean soldiers stationed along the frontline. Visitors walked in two single file lines at all times and were cautioned not to gesture, speak to or interact in any way with the North Korean guards. A U.S. Army specialist warned the spectators not to cross the line of small bricks delineating the tense border.

After being given plenty of time for pictures outside, the guests were taken into one of the distinctive blue buildings where North-South meetings actually took place. While doors at each end of the building allow access to both countries, North Korean guards stationed in front of their door keep citizens from defecting to the South.

While in the room, visitors were allowed to wander freely from one side to the other, in effect walking back and forth between North and South Korea. A long table stretches through the center of the room, marking the line of demarcation. A thick microphone cord lying on the table showed the precise boundary between the two sides.

“What amazed me is that Australia has no borders issues,” Bernard Hull said. “Being this close to hostile territory is not possible where I live. Here, when you step past this line you are in a different country.”

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## Area children celebrate National Kids Day

Parents attending the National Kids Day celebration on Field #5, Aug. 6, take photos of Michelle Short's ballet class, one of several dance performances at the festival.



PHOTOS BY SGT. CHRISTOPHER SELMEK



Terese Penson, 8, one of a long line of kids to pass by the face painting booth, is just a little nervous about letting professional face painter Michelle Bremer turn her into a butterfly.



Breanne McIver, 10, struggles against the pull of her bungee chord to stick her marker further than any of the other children in one of the festival's more popular games.

**Sgt. Christopher Selmek**

Area II Public Affairs

**YONGSAN** — At least 500 people and their children celebrated National Kids Day a bit early at Field #5 on Yongsan South Post, where any rides and games were set up Aug. 6.

Kids Day, officially the third Saturday in September, began at 7:30 a.m. with a fun run, then opened up into the baseball field at 1 p.m. for games and performances. Prizes were raffled off throughout the day.

The employees of Child and Youth Services led the event, although the counselors of Camp Adventure manned the Lion Castle jump and bungee run, and the military police got wet in the dunk tank. Perhaps the most important participants, and the ones at whom the event was aimed, were the parents and children of Yongsan.

"It's Kids Day," said Jennifer Meyer, one of the parents in attendance. "There's lots of things to do and lots of fun for the kids in spite of the heat. It's a great opportunity to get out and play some games, and it's a great thing to do in the middle of the summer."

One of the biggest attractions was the snow cone machine.

"It's August, so it's bound to be hot," said Eskeletha Dorsey, CYS School liaison officer. "We've got plenty of water to help everyone cool down, and we've set up plenty of shade. There's nothing that's going to stop us from having a good time."

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## Womens' movement gets respect at Equality Day commemoration

**By Steve Davis**

Area II Public Affairs

**YONGSAN** — A Women's Equality Day commemoration breakfast drew Area II community members together Aug. 3 to celebrate early the movement that gave American women the right to vote.

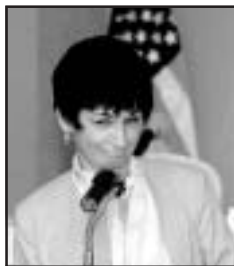
The U.S. Congress designated Aug. 26 as "Women's Equality Day" in 1971 to commemorate the 1920 passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution which granted women the right to vote. The amendment was the culmination of a massive, peaceful civil rights movement by women that is said to have had its formal beginnings in 1848 at the world's first women's rights convention, in Seneca Falls, New York.

Today, Women's Equality Day also highlights women's continuing efforts toward full equality. Many organizations, including U.S. military Equal Opportunity programs, have displays, videos or other activities to celebrate successes of the women's movement.

Guest speaker Judy LaPorte encouraged

everyone to exercise their right to vote at the commemoration breakfast hosted by the Area II EO office with support from other major command EO representatives.

"One of the most important and hard earned rights and privileges we have as a free society is the ability to elect our leaders," said LaPorte. "But, today many Americans, men and women alike, often forget the struggle for suffrage and take their right to vote for granted."



**Judy LaPorte**

LaPorte cited examples that show, as she stated, that "one vote can make all the difference."

In 1776, she said, one vote made English the language of the U.S. government instead of German. Also, several states including Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Texas were added to the United States by "just one vote." Even women's right to vote was ratified by a single vote, she said.

"That's why in honor of this year's Woman's Equality Day, we should celebrate the right of every U.S. citizen to vote, by registering for and voting in the next local election," said LaPorte. "Your



PHOTOS BY STEVE DAVIS

Guests at the Area II Women's Equality Day breakfast listen as Capt. Malida Ihekwoaba, one of four discussion panel members at the Area II Women's Equality Day Commemoration Breakfast Aug. 3 at Dragon Hill Lodge, talks about empowerment and positive leadership.

ballot just might be the one that changes the outcome of history."

A four-member panel moderated by Aretha Williams of the Area II Support Activity discussed women's issues and opportunities during the breakfast. Panel members were Vivian Robinson, Maj. Kari Childs, Master Sgt. Colleen Powers and Capt. Malida Ihekwoaba.

Ihekwoaba received applause after telling how she seized an opportunity in the Army.

"In 1994, I was a specialist [enlisted Soldier] with three children and had just gotten divorced," she said. "I went to my major and she said, 'Malida, you can do whatever you want to do if you want it

bad enough.'"

Ihekwoaba said she seized the opportunity to apply for Officer Candidate School and was commissioned as an Army officer in 2001.

"I want to encourage anyone who has had a 'hiccup' that it won't stop you. It will only make you stronger," she said. "Just empower yourself to do the right thing and stay focused."

She encouraged leaders to continue to inspire Soldiers and provide opportunity.

"I never thought as a specialist that I'd be sitting on this panel today as a captain in the United States Army," she said.

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AREA II PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Cpl. Kim Yong-wan and Cpl. Joo Seung-hoon, chapel assistants, shout for joy in the four wheeled carriage. Area II organized the field trip to enhance the relationship among Area II Soldiers.



Above: Staff Sgt. Stancey A. Mitchell, Area II Personnel Service noncommissioned officer, is warmly welcomed by Kingco and Colbi, the mascots of the Everland amusement park at the entrance.

Right: Cpl. Joo Seung-hoon and other Area II KATUSA Soldiers enjoy themselves riding a wooden boat in the amusement park.



## Area II Support Activity day of fun

### Area II Public Affairs

**YONGSAN** — The Soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area II Support Activity got a reward July 29 for staying safe: a trip to Everland amusement park near Seoul.

“The trip was to recognize and encourage Soldiers for their outstanding efforts in safety. We have had 10 straight months without any safety issues,” said 1st Sgt. Robert L. Gassaway III.

“They were all looking out for each other, utilizing the buddy system and the trip was one way to reward them with incentives to continue to uphold the standards on safety,” he added.

“It’s always good to be recognized and even better to get a reward for incentives,” said Sgt. Nickcola Noble. “It was a great morale booster for the unit.”

Another member of the company, Cpl. Han Jong-ho, added, “It was great to get out and relax. I only wish we had more time.”



Above: Cpl. Choi Dong-guen, Religious Support Office, drives toward a head-on collision on the bumper car ride in the amusement park.

Right: Cpl. Kim Yun-jong, chapel assistant, and other KATUSA Soldiers frantically push buttons to defeat the ghosts coming out of the wall as part of the games inside the ghost castle.





# Summer Hire program provides opportunities

Sgt. Christopher Selmek  
Area II Public Affairs

**YONGSAN** — Two hundred and nine high school and college students participated in the 2005 Summer Hire program, which gives young people the opportunity to experience government work while contributing to the welfare of the community.

Participants range in age from 14 to 22 and can be assigned to any of 30 different activities including the Yongsan Fire Department, information management and financial assistance.

“This is an opportunity to take experience both back to school and on into the future of your employment,” said Col. Ronald Stephens, Area II commander, during the initiation ceremony July 26 at the Multi-Purpose Training Facility. “As a



*DeNirikka Benjamin, family advocacy assistant, spends her days working diligently at a computer in the Community Services Building, thanks to the summer hire program.*

government employee, you have a high standard of work ethic and discipline in the work place. Do that, and I know you’ll be all right.”

After reciting the oath of service, which commits them to defend the constitution against all enemies foreign and domestic, the program participants officially become GS-1s in whichever department they are assigned.

This earns them a salary of roughly \$225 a week, depending on their hours, which is a main point of interest for many of the students in the program.

“The money was a very important factor,” said Monica Yang, assigned to the Area II Finance Office. “It’s a summer job, but also one that provides a lot of experience.”

“A lot of people feel that it keeps us off the street and gives us something to do,” said Roxxette Rivera, Seoul CPAC. “That’s true, but it also gives the workers here a little bit of a helping hand, and it’s really fun finding out how busy it gets around here and what I can expect when I do eventually start my career.”

According to the program organizers, serving as a summer hire is good for students in the long run as well, since it gives them experience early on that other youths might not receive.

“It’s an opportunity not only for them to make some money, but it keeps them from being idle and bored,” said Collette Newman, human resource specialist. “They’re making a contribution to the community and helping to fill in for some of the turnovers that we get over the



*Alejandra Vanblaricom, temporarily serving as the information referral specialist through the summer hire program, answers phones as part of her job in the Community Services Building.*

summer.”

Stephens was also hopeful about the success of the summer hires and advised their employers to treat them with dignity and respect.

“I expect these summer hires will be treated as any other in the federal employment system,” he said. “I know they’re new, but they are our solution to any number of problems. With their help, I know there is no reason we can’t get the job done.”

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## NEWS & NOTES

### School Bus Passes

Student Transportation Office personnel will be issuing school bus passes at the Hannam Village and Yongsan PX and commissary 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Saturday at the Yongsan Main Post Exchange. The school bus passes may be picked up in Room 121 at the ACS building 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Aug. 13. For information, call 738-5032.

### Fall Softball League

Monday is the last day to sign up for the fall softball league. There will be a coaches meeting at 1 p.m. the same day at Collier Field House. The league starts Sept. 10 and there will be a pre-season tournament September 3-5. For information, call 736-7746 or 736-4032.

### Housing Office Hours

The Yongsan Housing Office (Bldg. 4106) will be closed Monday for Korean Liberation Day. Normal hours through Aug. 25 will be 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Monday – Friday, including lunch hours. For information, call 738-4069.

### Computer Club Meeting

The Seoul Computer Club will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday on the second floor of the Camp Kim USO. All adults and teens are invited to learn more about computers from the experts and enjoy a free lunch, too. For information, logon to [www.seoulcc.org](http://www.seoulcc.org).

### Bike Rodeo

A Bike Rodeo for Area II and Yongsan youths ages 5-15 will be held 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday in the commissary parking lot. The rodeo will include bike maintenance and safety tips, an obstacle course, a bike race and a raffle of two bicycles. Participants will receive a certificate of completion and be eligible for prizes. A Hannam Village Bike Rodeo will be held 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. Aug. 27 at Hannam Village. For information, call the Drug Abuse Resistance Education office at 724-4290.

### Contracting Opportunity

The 18th Medical Command is seeking an English instructor. The deadline for submitting applications is 8 a.m. Aug. 18. For information, call 724-6400 or e-mail [yiminsong@korea.army.mil](mailto:yiminsong@korea.army.mil).

### Commander's Hotline

Area II residents who have questions or comments for the Area II commander can voice them by e-mailing [areaiitownhall@korea.army.mil](mailto:areaiitownhall@korea.army.mil) or by calling 738-3484.

### News and Notes Deadlines

Deadline for submission to News & Notes is Friday prior to the next week's publication. Announcements will be published on a first-come, first-served basis. Submit items for publication to [christopher.m.selmek@us.army.mil](mailto:christopher.m.selmek@us.army.mil). Each announcement should include who, what, when, where and a point-of-contact phone number. For information, call 753-7352.

## A walk to Manchu Wok



By SGT. CHRISTOPHER SELMEK

*Manchu Wok draws hundreds to its grand opening in the Mainstreet USA food court Aug. 4. The restaurant offers several varieties of Chinese food, including orange chicken, fried rice and spring rolls, and hopes to begin delivering in the near future.*

## Free Concert

The Korean-American Association is sponsoring a special concert of the Korean Symphony Orchestra for United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea members and families, 8 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Concert Hall in the Seoul Arts Center. Advance reservations required. To reserve free concert tickets, call 723-4685 no later than Aug. 31. Free tickets may be picked up at the USFK Community Relations Office, Bldg. 2514, Yongsan Main Post in front of the Balboni Theater Sept. 2 and Sept. 6.

MWR buses will be available to transport personnel from Yongsan Main Post to the Seoul Arts Center and return. Round-trip bus fare is \$3 per person. Personnel planning to ride the bus to the concert must pay for bus tickets in advance. Bus tickets may be purchased no later than Sept. 2 at the Multi-Game Room Information Desk, 723-3291, located in the Moyer Community Services Center, Yongsan Main Post. The buses will depart from Moyer at 6:45 p.m. and return at about 10:30 p.m. MWR will not refund unused bus tickets.

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# Awareness, vigilance keys to preventing ID theft

By Capt. Dave Goscha  
Yongsan Legal Assistance

Nearly 500,000 people were victims of identity theft last year. These criminals are not merely satisfied with stealing your identity; they ultimately want to steal your money. Soldiers and civilians can protect themselves from identity thieves by grasping knowledge of how these perpetrators operate, and how to take evasive measures that will frustrate their efforts.

Following is a list of some of the most popular ways that identity thieves can steal your identity, and how you can protect yourself from these practices:

■ “Phishing” – This term refers to a thief taking your personal, security and financial information by sending you a bogus e-mail. The e-mail usually tries to trick you into “verifying” your private information. If this tactic is done over the phone, it is called, “pretexting.”

Never follow a link to a bank’s Web site, and never give your personal information in an answer to an unsolicited phone call or e-mail that asks you to verify information.

If your bank or credit card company legitimately needs you to give them information, you can call

them using their toll-free number that is on your bank card, credit card or monthly statement. Then, if you cannot give that information to the employee on the phone, go to the Web site directly (without following an e-mail link).

■ “Pharming” – In pharming, the thief will divert you to a bogus Web site (perhaps by following a link in a phishing e-mail) that appears legitimate. These Web sites are structured to look like your bank or credit card site. The goal is to lure you into giving your personal and security information. Before you submit personal information via the internet to a bank’s Web site, browse the site in depth. Usually, a thief will not be able to duplicate the many layers of a legitimate Web site. Also, try visiting the Web site directly, instead of following a link. Finally, beware of anything strange or new in the site or its URL.

■ “Skimming” – This is the practice of getting personally identifying information and credit card information by capturing it electronically from an ATM or credit card (swiping) machine. Ordinarily this is done by a device attached to the machine that stores the information for future use.

Although it is technically not skimming, some thieves have been able to intercept credit card information from the pay-at-the-pump gas stations.

The defense against this type of information gathering is two-fold. First, do not use a credit card at an establishment that you do not know or trust very well. Smaller vendors are more apt to be the place where your personal information gets captured, sold or otherwise misused.

Secondly, use a credit card instead of a debit card when you shop. It is easier to get a credit card company to write off an unauthorized charge, than to get a bank to put money back into your checking account that has been stolen via the debit card process. Check your credit card statements carefully before paying them. Never pay charges you did not make. Contact your bank or credit card lender immediately if you see any unauthorized activity on your account.

■ Dumpster Diving – Identity thieves go through your trash and take your personal and financial data. To avoid this, always use a cross-cut shredder on all paperwork that you have with any type of

account, password, address or other identifying information on it.

Your social security number is the number one target of identity thieves. Your social security number is the key to your credit, job history, military records, and ultimately to your money. Never allow that number to hit the trash un-shredded. Nor should you allow vendors or lenders to get your social security number for any reason that is not obviously legitimate.

There are many other methods employed by identity thieves, including pick-pocketing, keyboard monitoring, computer hacking, mail theft and database theft. Consumers must remain vigilant, use security devices as appropriate and minimize the amount of identifying/account information that is available to thieves any time. Also, you should periodically monitor your credit report.

For directions on ordering your free credit report, along with a full discussion about other specific anti-theft measures, visit the Federal Trade Commission’s official Web site at: [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov). Vigilance and consumer savvy are the two greatest measures that can be employed to ensure that nobody else is taking your identity and stealing your money.

Aug. 12-18

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AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
CASEY 730-7354	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	The Island PG-13	The Island PG-13	The Honeymooners PG-13	The Honeymooners PG-13	Batman Begins PG-13
ESSAYONS 732-9008	Crash R	Amityville Horror R	Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants PG	No Show	Charlie & the Chocolate Factory PG	Charlie & the Chocolate Factory PG	The Island PG-13
HENRY 768-7724	Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants PG	Charlie & the Chocolate Factory PG	Charlie & the Chocolate Factory PG	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show
HUMPHREYS 753-7716	The Island PG-13	The Island PG-13	The Island PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	Batman Begins PG-13	The Honeymooners PG-13	The Honeymooners PG-13
HIALEAH 763-3120	Charlie & the Chocolate Factory PG	Crash R	Cinderella Man PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
HOVEY 730-5412	The Honeymooners PG-13	The Island PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	The Island PG-13	The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl PG	The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl PG
KUNSAN 782-4987	Fantastic Four PG-13	Fantastic Four PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show	The Honeymooners PG-13



**Charlie & the Chocolate Factory**  
Charlie Bucket, a boy from an impoverished family under the shadow of a giant chocolate factory, wins a candy bar contest and is given a tour, along with four other children, of the amazing factory run by the eccentric Willy Wonka and his staff of Oompa-Loompas.



**Cinderella Man**  
In the middle of the Great Depression, there came along a most unlikely hero, James J. Braddock a.k.a. the "Cinderella Man" who had crowds cheering, as he proved just how hard a man would fight to win a second chance for his family and himself. Then, finally, comes the match of Braddock's life, as he boldly agrees to face off against world heavyweight champ Max Baer. Some say that Braddock will never even survive the match. Indeed, the odds are 10 to one in Baer's favor as Braddock steps into his corner.



**The Island --** Lincoln is a resident of a seemingly utopian but contained facility in the mid 21st century. Like all of the inhabitants of this carefully controlled environment, Lincoln hopes to be chosen to go to the "The Island" - reportedly the last uncontaminated spot on the planet. But Lincoln soon discovers that everything about his existence is a lie. He and all of the other inhabitants of the facility are actually human clones whose only purpose is to provide "spare parts" for their original human counterparts.



**The Adventures of Shark Boy and Lava Girl --** 10-year-old Max is an outcast who has become lost in his own fantasy world in an attempt to escape the everyday worries of dealing with parents, school bullies and no-fun summer vacations. But when Max realizes the characters and adventures in his imagination might be more real than anyone else believes, his whole world changes. Now, Max is blasting off on a mission to Planet Drool where his superhero friends Sharkboy and Lavagirl live, and where the evil Mr. Electric threatens to do away with all dreams forever.



**Stealth --** The Navy develops a fighter jet piloted by an artificial intelligence computer. The jet is placed on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific to learn combat maneuvers from the human pilots aboard. But when the computer develops a mind of its own, it's the humans who are charged with stopping it before it incites a war.



**Mr. & Mrs. Smith**  
John and Jane Smith are an ordinary suburban couple with an ordinary, lifeless suburban marriage. But each of them has a secret — they are actually both legendary assassins working for competing organizations. When the truth comes out, John and Jane end up in each other's cross-hairs.

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
LONG 721-3407	House of Wax R	Herbie: Fully Loaded G	Herbie: Fully Loaded G	The Longest Yard PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show
OSAN 784-4930	Stealth PG-13	Stealth PG-13	Stealth PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	The Honeymooners PG-13	The Honeymooners PG-13
RED CLOUD 732-6620	The Island PG-13	Cinderella Man PG-13	Cinderella Man PG-13	The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl PG	The Honeymooners PG-13	No Show	Stealth PG-13
STANLEY 732-5565	The Honeymooners PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl PG	No Show	Stealth PG-13	The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl PG
YONGSAN I 738-7389	Stealth PG-13	Stealth PG-13	Stealth PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13	Mr. & Mrs. Smith PG-13
YONGSAN II 738-7389	Stealth PG-13	Unleashed R	Unleashed R	The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl PG	The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl PG	The Longest Yard PG-13	The Longest Yard PG-13
YONGSAN III 738-7389	Mindhunters R	Mindhunters R	Mindhunters R	Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie PG	Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie PG	Princess Diaries 2 PG	Princess Diaries 2 PG



# Discovering the Will of God in our lives

By Chaplain (Capt.) Michael A. Kelly  
524th MI Battalion

*Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.*  
**PSALM 119:105**

Out of all the questions that a pastor can be asked, this one question is probably one of the most common: “Chaplain, what is God’s will for my life?”

The sad truth is that many people live their entire lives and never discover what God’s will for their life really is. Can you imagine living your entire life and lying there on your death bed still unsure what you were put here on this earth to do? Believe me it happens every day.

So how do you discover what the will of God for your life is?

First, of all let me assure you that he does have a purpose and a plan for your life. There are three channel markers when it comes to discovering the will of God for your life.

The first marker is God’s Moral Will. He will never lead you to leave your wife for a more spiritual woman. He will never lead a teenager to rebel against their parents and he will never lead you to cheat on your income tax in order to give more money to the church. Obey God’s moral law and it makes discovering what his will is easier because it does not muddy the water.

The next marker is the principles of

God’s Word. These are like equations, if a man does this, then he can expect this to happen. If a woman does this, she can expect this to happen. For example, sowing and reaping. “Things that you hold tightly to will diminish; things that you scatter and give are multiplied and returned.”

The third channel marker is Wisdom. When you start to make a decision, ask yourself this question: “In light of what I am about to do, is this the wise thing to do?” This will very quickly reveal the selfishness in your relationships and the greed in your financial decisions.

Okay, how do you apply this knowledge? When you gave your life to Christ you gave up the right to make

your own decisions about your life and gave that right to Christ. So how do I find out his will?

Read the scriptures. Scriptures sift, purify and clear up our thinking process so we are able to think after God. Seek Godly counsel — and remember I said Godly counsel. Don’t ask advice from the man or woman that goes to church and then goes to a poker game afterwards. Ask advice from someone who lives the Christian life.

Also let the Holy Spirit be your guide to truth. Don’t trust your feelings, they can change. Trust what the facts are. Go with the facts and your feelings will catch up. If you apply these principles, I can assure you it will revolutionize your life.

Area II  
Worship Services

Catholic Mass	Sunday	8 a.m.	South Post Chapel	
		11:30 a.m.	Memorial Chapel	
	Tuesday	12:05 p.m.	121 Hospital Chapel	
		7 p.m.	South Post Chapel	
	Mon.-Wed., Thurs.-Fri.	12:05p.m.	Memorial Chapel	
Jewish	Saturday	5 p.m.	Memorial Chapel	
	Friday	6 p.m.	South Post Chapel	
Protestant Services	Episcopal	Sunday	10 a.m.	Memorial Chapel
	United Pentecostal	Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Memorial Chapel
	Church of Christ	Sunday	2 p.m.	South Post Chapel

Church International			
Collective	Sunday	8 a.m.	Memorial Chapel
		9:30 a.m.	121 Hospital Chapel
		9:30 a.m.	Hannam Village Chapel (Korean)
		10:30 a.m.	K-16 Community Chapel
		11 a.m.	Hannam Village Chapel
		noon	South Post Chapel (Gospel)
Collective	Sunday	10 a.m.	South Post Chapel

Korean		6 p.m.	South Post Chapel
	Tuesday	6 p.m.	Camp Colbern Chapel
	Thursday	6:30 p.m.	Memorial Chapel
KCFA	2nd Tues.	11:45 a.m.	Memorial Chapel
	3rd Tues.	11:45 a.m.	Memorial Chapel
Lutheran	Sunday	5 p.m.	Memorial Chapel
Latter-Day Saints			For information on services, call 738-3011

Area II Chaplains

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Colwell

David.Colwell@korea.army.mil or DSN 738-3011

Ad goes here



# SUMMER FUN INCLUDES BIG SPLASH

By Capt. Stacy Ouelette

8th Army Future Operations

**YONGIN** — Earlier this summer, 37 Area II Soldiers decided getting wet -- really wet -- was a great idea when they traveled to a Korean water park with the Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers program.

Caribbean Bay Water Park is a water-amusement park with a splash many visitors seem to enjoy.

The Area II BOSS group sponsored this weekend adventure.

"The purpose for this trip is to show Soldiers what Korea has to offer," said Pfc. Danielle Colson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 25th Transportation Battalion and Yongsan Army Garrison BOSS president. "It gets them out of the barracks and the Itaewon area."

Colson said BOSS tries to provide Soldiers with clean and safe fun.

"It's also a chance to meet new people," she added.

"It should help in the retention of them in the military life," said Mario Farrulla, Area II Community Activities Center director. "Understanding the three pillars of the BOSS program is key."

The three pillars of BOSS are:

- community service to foster a better relationship with the host country
- providing Soldiers the opportunity to voice their opinions in reference to

issues, including living quarters

■ leisure time, which includes the BOSS-sponsored events.

"It was nice to get away and relax. I didn't mind coming on this trip alone and I got to meet a few new people. It was better than I expected," said Sgt. Sonya Smith, 362nd Signal Company.

"A lot of people misjudge the program and view it as another typical military function," Smith said. "These events are more relaxed and fun. Everyone should try it."

Sgt. Miguel Ramos, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 8th Personnel Command, agreed.

"A friend told me about the trip and I decided instead of doing nothing here in Yongsan, I'd give it a try," he said. "The trip was very entertaining. We had great weather and there were plenty of activities to do here so it was worth it."

The Yongsan group has had a busy summer with visits to Seoul Land, a fishing trip and a luau over the Fourth of July weekend.

"BOSS is a program for and run by the Soldiers," Colson said. "We are constantly searching for dedicated people to help out. BOSS is what we make of it, so let's use it to our advantage."

Contact your local BOSS representative for information on similar future activities.

E-mail [stacy.ouellette@korea.army.mil](mailto:stacy.ouellette@korea.army.mil)



Caribbean Bay Water Park claims to be the biggest park of its kind in Korea.



Swimming caps are required and are available for rent or purchase.

**Caribbean Bay Water Park is about an hour south of Seoul**



A Korean adventurer zooms down the park's massive water slide.



The water park offers something for the whole family.



Hundreds of visitors experience the artificial waves at Caribbean Bay's beach.



The park's staff welcomes foreign visitors.

PHOTOS BY CAPT. STACY OUELETTE





### Rockers Tour Area I

Armed Forces Entertainment and Morale, Welfare and Recreation have teamed up to bring the rock 'n' roll group, Jason James & the Bay State House Rockers, to Area I installations. The group will perform at Camp Stanley's Reggies Aug. 19, Camp Hovey's Iron Triangle Aug. 26, Camp Red Cloud's Mitchell's Aug. 28 and Camp Casey's Primo's Aug. 30. Each show begins at 7 p.m. for information, call 732-6819.

### Wrestling Superstars Visit Stanley

Armed Forces Entertainment will present Wrestling Superstars at military installations across the Republic of Korea. World Wrestling Association stars such as "The Patriot," Brandi Wine and Allison Danger will meet in the ring, and hold autograph and photo sessions at Camp Humphreys, Aug. 16; Osan Air Base, Aug. 17; Kunsan Air Base, Aug. 18; Camp Walker, Aug. 19; and Camp Stanley Fitness Center, Aug. 21. All matches will begin at 7 p.m. and are free and open to the public. The autograph and photo sessions will begin one hour prior to the match. For information, call 732-6819.

### Tour Program Heats Up in August

The Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center is offering a number of tours in the month of August. A Saturday Incheon Boat Cruise tour, Walker Hill Hotel Dinner Show tour Saturday and a bungee jumping tour Aug. 20 are highlights of the month's activities.

Interested individuals may register at the nearest installation CAC. Buses for the Incheon boat and bungee jumping tours will depart the CAC at 8 a.m. the day of each event. The dinner show tour bus will depart the CAC at 3 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 732-6246.

### Golf Course Breakfast

The Camp Casey Golf Course Restaurant is serving breakfast from 6-9 a.m., Monday thru Friday. For information, call 730-4334.

### Bowling Center Specials

The Camp Casey Bowling Center offers many special events during the summer months, including: Purchase a Mean Gean's Burger combo meal or 14" pizza and get one free game as part of the free bowling program, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday; The Camp Hovey Bowling Center offers Dollar Bowling Sunday thru Thursday. For information, call 730-5168.

# Military Idol competition begins

By Tim Hipps

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – The first round of Military Idol competition began last week on U.S. Army installations around the world.

The program, a takeoff of FOX Television's "American Idol," will determine which Soldier is the inaugural Military Idol after a final week of singing competition Oct. 17 through 23 at Fort Gordon, Ga.

To reach the finals, Soldier-vocalists must first win a competition on one of 36 installations. Depending on the number of local competitors, that process could take from one to eight weeks.

The Military Idol program is the brainchild of Coleen Amstein, who works in business programs for the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, and Victor Hurtado, artistic director for the U.S. Army Soldier Show, one of several programs offered by Army Entertainment Division.

"I had been working with the Idol folks for a while and in the back of my mind I had wondered how we could put something together for our Soldiers," Hurtado said. "I received an e-mail from Coleen Amstein asking what I thought about doing an Idol promotion and asking if I could help. She had no idea about my connections with Idol."

While visions of Soldier Idols were forming in Hurtado's head, Amstein and the CFSC business programs team were

brainstorming events for MWR facilities.

"We thought: 'Wouldn't it be great if we could bring something like American Idol into our clubs?' Amstein said. "But we didn't really have the talent or the connections to do something like that."

Hurtado contacted

officials at

FremantleMedia,

which holds

the rights to

"American

Idol."

"The

concept of

what we

could do was

the easy part," Amstein said.

"The reality of the execution was certainly much more difficult than what we had expected."

A licensing agreement was contracted with FremantleMedia and the idea evolved into a program within a year.

"It was a matter of working with legal and business affairs making sure that Idol leadership and the legal arm agreed that we could go forward and do Military Idol," Hurtado said. "My role in this has been to make sure that the Soldiers and the Army got the most out of this project."

During the first round of Military Idol's installation-level competition, all contestants must sing without musical accompaniment. Three judges, who

may include garrison commanders, command sergeant majors and local celebrities, narrow the field of talent.

In the second round of local competition, judges and audiences determine who advances. The spectators' votes will be submitted by

written ballots after the

performers are finished

and judges have

completed critiques.

The audience

vote and

judges' vote

each counts

50 percent

in determining

who advances.

During the local semifinal and final rounds, judges will critique each performance but will not vote, leaving determination of the installation winners to the audiences.

When entering the venue, attendees will receive a ballot to cast one vote. An additional ballot can be obtained with each purchase of an appetizer or meal during the event. The number of local rounds of competition – not to exceed eight weeks – will be determined by the installation's MWR director based on the number of contestants.

Installation-level prizes for the winner at each participating location include \$500 and temporary duty costs covered by USACFSC to compete in the Army-wide finals. The winning Soldier's unit also will receive \$500. Second-place contestants will receive \$250, and third-place performers will receive \$100.

Army-wide finals prizes include \$1,000 to the winner, who Hurtado hopes will become an ambassador for Army entertainment.

"If they can represent the Army in a positive way with something that's exceptional, it just reflects on the Army as a whole," he said.

During the finals, which are scheduled for a live, 90-minute telecast on the Pentagon Channel, the runner-up will receive \$500 and the third-place performer will receive \$250. Complete rules are available at militaryidol.com.



## 'Idol' comes to Area I Sept. 3-5

Military Idol is set to kick off in Korea, with preliminaries and qualifiers scheduled to begin in Area I. The schedule is as follows:

Camp Casey/Hovey Preliminary: Casey H-221 Helipad, 7 p.m. Sept. 3

Camp Stanley Preliminary: Stanley Reggie's, 7 p.m. Sept. 3

Camp Red Cloud Preliminary: CRC Mitchell's, 7 p.m. Sept. 4

Camp Casey/Hovey Qualifier: Hovey CAC Outdoor Stage, 1 p.m. Sept. 5

CRC Qualifier: CRC Mitchell's, Sept. 5 at 3 p.m.

Winners from each qualifying round will advance to Area I Military Idol Semifinals Sept. 30 at CRC's Mitchell's Club. Area I Military Idol Finals will be at Camp Casey Gateway Club Oct. 1. The winner from the Area I Finals will receive \$500 and will compete at the Army-wide competition. An additional \$500 goes to his/her unit funds. Applications are available at CRC Mitchell's, CRC Community Activity Center, Stanley Reggie's, Stanley Community Activity Center or any MWR facilities on camps Casey and Hovey.

# Army Web sites support new mentorship philosophy

By Beth E. Musselman

Army News Service

WASHINGTON – The new Army Mentorship Community and Army Mentorship Resource Center Web sites are now operational and available to those with Army Knowledge Online access.

As part of the new mentorship philosophy, "Leaving a Legacy Through Mentorship," the sites are designed to help bring mentors and mentees together.

All active component Soldiers, reserve component Soldiers, Department of Army Civilians, spouses, retirees, veterans and contractors who are authorized AKO access, are encouraged to participate in the program.

"Mentorship is not a new concept and has been a part of Army culture for years," said John McLaurin, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for Human Resources. "It is an extremely powerful tool for personal and professional

development; it improves competence, leadership skills, self-awareness, morale, and retention."

Within the Army Mentorship Community, there are multiple tailored mentorship forums. Each forum offers the opportunity for open dialogue between voluntary mentors and those seeking advice, guidance and mentorship. In these forums, open discussions are highly encouraged in order to help others develop and grow personally and professionally.

The Army Mentorship Resource Center offers valuable information for both mentors and mentees including related articles, a mentorship handbook, a sample Individual Development Action Plan and a searchable mentorship profile server for mentors.

You can visit the Army Mentorship Resource Center at mentorship.army.mil; from this site you can also log on to the AKO Army Mentorship Community.



## Flaming Dragon: weekend dining for Soldiers

By Roger Edwards

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS**—Feeding Soldiers at a place like Camp Humphreys is a big job. It does not end just



PHOTOS BY ROGER EDWARDS

*Sgt. Christopher St. Andre gets a Flaming Dragon made-to-order omelette for Sunday Brunch. Flaming Dragon also offers Soldiers a regular breakfast, a regular lunch or burgers and fries for brunch.*

because it's the weekend.

"We feed around 500 Soldiers three times a day, five days a week, plus the midnight meal," said Sgt. Cuthbert George, Flaming Dragon Dining Facility assistant manager. "That number drops to around 200 per meal on the weekends, but we've gotta be here to see to it that hungry Soldiers get fed."

The 26-year-old George was born in Castlebruce, Dominica, the Virgin Islands. He and his family immigrated to Philadelphia when he was five and he joined the Army seven years ago.

"I chose to be a cook," he said. "I love it. It's fun to try different things with food and people appreciate it when you produce something tasty."

George was in charge of the weekend crew Aug. 7, putting on the Flaming Dragon's Sunday Brunch. During brunch Soldiers can get their choice of omelets to order, regular breakfast, a luncheon meal of meat and vegetables or burgers and fries.

Staff Sgt. Terry Liles, 532nd Military Intelligence, got the burger and fries. The native of Abilene, Texas says he eats at the Flaming Dragon once or twice a day on the weekends. "I don't get separate rations," he said, "and the food is good here."

Spc. Rebecca Ashby of Madison, Ind., who also selected the burgers, picked up takeout for herself and two others on duty at Zoeckler Station. "I live on the

other side of the installation," she said, "and only eat here when I work in this area. But I enjoy coming in here. The people are nice and courteous and the food is pretty good too."

"I don't get separate rations and don't like spending money for something I already have available," said Pvt. Terry Yarborough who hails from Washington, D.C. "So, for me, the Flaming Dragon is a daily dining experience."

Pfc. Stephanie Tull and Pfc. Pamela Laguna have both been in the Army a little over a year. The two went through Advanced Individual Training together and received the same assignment here in Korea. "We eat breakfast here a lot," said Laguna. "Especially on the weekends," added Tull. "The weekends are great."

"I've got no complaints," said Sgt. Robert Lee Gallander of Eclectic, Ala. "The vegetables are good and I love the fried cabbage they serve."

George, who says he will be applying to the November warrant officer board, plans to make the Army a career. "I can keep on going and get into management or become a chef," he said. "But I do enjoy food service and want to stay in the field."

"We're here to give our Soldiers service," he continued. "We like a little time off too, but we rotate shifts to feed the Soldiers. They're the reason we're here."



*Pfc. Pamela Laguna (left) and Pfc. Stephanie Tull share Sunday Brunch at the Flaming Dragon while catching up on the news.*



*Sgt. Robert Lee Gallander enjoys the meat and vegetables available at Sunday Brunch.*



*Sgt. Cuthbert George, Flaming Dragon Dining Facility assistant manager, is not only a cook. His job requires large amounts of paperwork.*

## Korean Service Corps holds annual mobilization exercise

By Roger Edwards

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS**—The Korean Service Corps held the Pyongtaek portion of MOBEX CY05, its annual mobilization exercise, Aug. 3 through 5.

The KSC is unique to Korea. It is an organization that will put people into the field in the event of an emergency. There they will provide logistical support to free the Soldier for his or her duties. KSC workers are trained to lay fuel pipeline, provide



*Among their first tasks, the KSC must set up processing lines that can take care of 600 individuals per day.*

first aid and evacuate the injured. They will cook, do laundry and handle most of the myriad tasks that must be done.

A KSC mobilization takes the core of the organization, approximately 2,100 full-time workers, and increases their numbers to more than 35,000 over a 60 day period. It's a tough job and to successfully accomplish it, people have to know their part.

According to Lt. Col. Robert Paquin, KSC Battalion commander, KSC employees need to periodically practice their role up grading manning, but even more important is making sure units receiving KSC workers are ready.

"Receiving units must provide transportation, billeting, dining facilities, equipment, tools and all the other items the workers will need to be effective," he said. "With Soldiers transferring in and out of units, being reassigned and promoted, we need

these periodic exercises to make sure everyone is up to speed."

Soldiers from Area III receiving units were on hand for the training

briefs at Pyongil Elementary School in Pyongtaek. They also toured the facilities to see how new people will be processed in if there is ever a need.



PHOTOS BY ROGER EDWARDS

*Lt. Col. Robert Paquin, Korean Service Corps Battalion commander, addresses KSC members and representatives of Area III units that will benefit from increased manpower in the event of an emergency.*



## NEWS & NOTES

### EEO/POSH Training

The Equal Employment Opportunity/Prevention of Sexual Harassment training originally scheduled for July 28 has been changed to Aug. 18. Training is held at the Education Center. This is the last training for FY05. For information, call 738-4472.

### Safe On My Own

The American Red Cross offers "Safe On My Own" Aug. 20, for children 10 and 11 years old. The course will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Building 262. Cost is \$10 per student. Pre-pay is required. For information, call 753-7172.

### Baby-Sitter Training

The American Red Cross offers "Baby-Sitter Training" from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 23-25 for ages 12 and up in Building 262. All three nights of training are required to complete the course. Pre-payment of the \$25 course fee is required. For information, call 753-7172.

### Area III School Registration

The Humphreys American Elementary School office is now open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, for student registration. Command and non-command sponsored families are encouraged to register before the first day of school. Bring the following documents when registering:

- birth certificate
- immunization record
- PCS orders to Korea
- Social Security card for student
- AIP/extension documents if applicable
- A passport with Status of Forces Agreement stamp is required for all non-command sponsored students

For information, call 753-8894.

### New Ration Control Hours of Operation

Ration control is now open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon., Tue., Wed. and Fri. Ration control closes for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. daily. The office is closed each Thursday and the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month for required trips to Yongsan and to camps Eagle and Long. For information, call 753-6123. Or go to the Ration Control Web site at <http://pimsk.korea.army.mil/default.aspx> for information and to check your purchase history.

### News & Notes Submissions

To submit items for the Area III News & Notes, call 753-6132 for information. Deadline for submission is close of business Friday prior to publication date.

## Summer hires renovate paintball experience

By Eric Griess and Roger Edwards

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** – American paintball players from throughout Korea owe Josh Philidpe, Ryon Hays and Peter Shickle a real vote of thanks. These three young men, who work for Camp Humphreys Community Activity Center under the Summer Hire Program, are responsible for cleaning up the only paintball field on an American military installation in South Korea.

After working for days cutting grass, hanging nets and hauling debris, they have helped create the largest paintball field in Korea. They are responsible for expanding the field by more than 20 feet on all sides, giving players plenty of space to run. They've trimmed the lower branches of mature trees in the area and cut down saplings in the way of the action.

"It was one of their more tedious tasks," said Jim Hogrebe, CAC director, "but after their work, the whole paintball field is clearer with more usable area than before."

Hogrebe says paintball team sizes can now be doubled thanks to his summer hires.

Not only is the paintball field bigger but Hogrebe says its large enough that it can be used as a multipurpose field, a home to anything from barbecues to community events.

The field's new status did not come without a lot of work, however. CAC's summer hires put out a lot of sweat stringing those nets between the new utility poles that were installed all around the field, cutting grass, branches and trees,

and building small forts out of sandbags - giving paintball players more cover and creating a more interesting game.

"I think they (CAC summer hires) have worked harder than anyone else in the summer hire program," Hogrebe said. "These kids have done a lot of labor."

Since CAC has so much going on and there is so much in the way of equipment and facilities to look after, a large staff is mandatory. "But without them [the staff]," Hogrebe continued, "I really needed these guys [summer hires]."

"Everything gets done with them around," he said.

Ryon Hays, 17, said he enjoys his summer hire job because "I get free

ice cream." Hays has worked at the Camp Humphreys CAC for two consecutive summers, and requested the job again this year. "Hogrebe is cool," he said, "and he's a good supervisor."

"I enjoy doing things and there's not a lot to do in Korea," said Hays, "and I appreciate having some money."

Peter Shickle is a college student and another longtime CAC summer hire. Like Hays, Shickle enjoys working for Hogrebe and said, "I've worked the CAC job for four years now. Doing it I've gotten some job experience and had the chance to earn some money. What's not to like?"



ERIC GRIESS

Jim Hogrebe, Josh Philidpe, Peter Shickle and Ryon Hays (left to right), move Community Activity Center fencing material at Daytona Pad near the bowling center. Hogrebe says his three Summer Hire Program employees have really sweated for him this year.

## 501st supports Lovely House Eden Orphanage

By 1st Lt. Margo Flores

501st Signal Company

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** – The Soldiers of the 501st Signal Company took a small trip to visit a very uncommon location July 9. They paid a visit to Lovely House Eden Orphanage.

Sarng-eu-Jib Eden, as the Lovely House Eden Orphanage is known in Korean, is on the outskirts of Asan City in Chungnam Province.

Originally founded in Pyeongtaek in 1984, the orphanage proved to be unpopular with its neighbors there and moved to its current location in 1996. Now with more room and land, an annex is being added to the existing home.

The medium-sized Korean home has five rooms and a large playroom. It

currently houses 10 male and nine female orphans ranging from 17 to 35 years old. All have disabilities ranging from Cerebral Palsy to Down's Syndrome.

Some of the older orphans, who have been in the orphanage since its inception, help care for the younger ones. They

remain orphans to this day because they were taken in by the orphanage at a later age and were never adopted. They help with the daily chores and assist in caring for one another.

Upon arrival at the home, the Soldiers of the 501st were greeted by the owner, Kyu Sook Kyung. Kyung, who is understandably concerned with the health of her charges, took precautionary measures. Before they entered she asked the Soldiers if "... anyone has a cold?" and requested that they "... please wash your hands?"

Kyung, with her love of and dedication to social work, decided to open the business with her husband in 1984 after earning her degree.

When they met, the orphans were

happy and enthusiastic that the Soldiers were there.

Capt. Cassandra Owens commander, 501st Signal Company

"We were taken by the hand and exposed to their environment," said Capt. Cassandra Owens, commander of the 501st Signal Company, 36th Signal Battalion. "They showed us that they love

visitors just as anybody else would."

During their visit Sgt. Ji Lee and Cpl. Seung Lee both Korean Augmentation to United States Army Soldiers served as translators. They helped explain some of the orphans' desires and feelings towards the Soldiers.

As the Soldiers blew up balloons, the orphans anxiously stood around waiting for one of the colorful orbs. Later coloring books and crayons were handed out to commemorate July as "Arts & Crafts" month. Some of the orphans played with their balloons while others drew stick figures, flowers and their names.

"We spent just over three hours at the orphanage," said Sgt. Lee, "The orphans really like when visitors play with them."

Of course time isn't the only thing that the company has to offer. They also provide donations such as clothing, food, toys, financial aid and writing material.

Kyung and the orphans look forward to the Soldiers' monthly visits and hope to see more volunteers participate.

The 501st is making plans to watch movies with the children in August. Event organizers, Spc. Janaya Prokupek and Sgt. Marissa Hamelin said, "We anticipate rave reviews on the selections we will provide for them."



# Humphreys celebrates National Kids Day

By Roger Edwards

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** – “Christmas is kid’s day” according to parents of a bygone era. Not anymore.

Humphreys’ adults -- Soldiers, civilian employees and contractors -- joined hands Saturday, with youth and family support organizations across America to celebrate National Kid’s Day 2005.

Youth Volunteers recognized during National Kid’s Day are:

Chloe Coffman

Shannon Elkins

Sarah Hennies

Christopher Taliento

Emily Taliento

Megan Wright

Sponsored by Humphreys Youth Services, the event featured a fire truck leading mascots, a military police dog and combat squad demonstration, a Korean folk dance performance troop, a tae kwon do demonstration, a ballet/tap dance performance and recognition of local youth

volunteers.

The event also featured Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers preparing hot dogs for all. There was face painting, inflatable games from Humphreys Morale, Welfare and Recreation, with volunteer operators

provided by Army Family Service.

Established by the Boys and Girls Clubs of America in 2002, National Kid’s Day encourages adults to spend meaningful time with children – time that both consider engaging, important and enjoyable. The organization also encourages parents to take the National Kids Day Pledge:

“We pledge to spend meaningful time together  
To talk  
To listen  
To learn and to play  
To share a moment, create a memory and make a kid’s day.



A Korean youth dance group demonstrate traditional folk dances for the adults and children at Saturday’s National Kid’s Day observance at Camp Humphreys.



Volunteers from various Camp Humphreys organizations help make Saturday’s observance of National Kid’s Day a success.



PHOTOS BY ROGER EDWARDS

Kids and hoses go together on a hot August day.

## Korean cooking Class explores traditional dishes

By Roger Edwards

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** – Young Straughan teaches a monthly Korean Cooking class for anyone who wishes to learn something of Korea’s cuisine.

“I enjoy Korean cooking,” she said, “and want to let others know how good it can be.”

Attending the July class were Danny and Bonnie McNeil, Caroline Schultz, Susan Barkley, David and Julie Hennies and their daughter Sarah, and Joan Bradford.

“We cooked SamGyeTang at the last class,” said Straughan. “That’s Ginseng Chicken Soup, a dish that goes way back

in Korean history and is still served regularly today.

“According to the story, this soup will help people who eat it during the hot summer days we have here in Korea,” she continued. “If you don’t have air conditioning or must work outside in the heat, you will lose nutrients your body needs through perspiration. This soup is supposed to replace those lost nutrients.”

The soup must be effective. According to Straughan, you only need to eat it about once every ten days.

“I normally hold class on the last Friday of each month,” she continued. “and use the kitchen facilities at Army

Family Service. We do a different recipe each class.”

Those attending the classes are only charged for the cost of ingredients for the dishes they will be cooking – five dollars or less according to Straughan.

Straughan’s August class is scheduled for 5 p.m. Aug. 26. She will be showing her students how to prepare

Be-Bim-Bop, a dish consisting of a variety of Korean vegetables served over rice with red pepper paste.

“I’d like to invite anyone who enjoys cooking or eating, to come out and join us,” she said, “and if they have a favorite recipe of their own, bring it out. We’ll take a look and I may include it in a future class.”



SUSAN BARKLEY

Caroline Schultz (left) and Danny and Bonnie McNeil join Young Straughan in stuffing chickens during the July Korean Cooking Class at Army Family Service.

### SAMGYETANG

#### (BABY CHICKEN & GINSENG SOUP)

Samgyetang is the name of a popular summer meal literally meaning ‘**ginseng chicken soup**.’ It is believed to help those who eat it beat the heat on hot summer days.

The recipe is:

- 2 whole chickens (about 1 pound (450 g), cleaned)
- 1/2 cup (100g) glutinous rice
- 4 Jujube (Korean Dates), dried
- 2 fresh ginseng roots (about 5 inches long)
- 2 chestnuts
- 2 ginkgo nuts
- 4 cloves garlic
- pepper
- salt

1. Wash the rice thoroughly and drain it.
2. Stuff chickens with rice, jujubes, ginseng, chestnuts, ginkgo nuts, and garlic cloves.
3. Cross and bind chicken’s legs with thread to keep the stuffing in.
4. Put stuffed chickens in a large pot and add 10 cups of water. Simmer over low heat for 2 to 3 hours until chickens are tender.
5. Transfer chickens and their broth to individual bowls.
6. Serve salt mixed with pepper in a small bowl as a seasoning dip.



## Head-Start helps turn 'newbies' into old pros

By Pvt. Park Kwang-mo

Area IV Public Affairs

**CAMP HENRY** – When American Soldiers, civilians and family members first learn of their impending assignments to Korea, they often have no idea what to expect and know little about the country. All they know is they will face a different culture with a different language and they will be far from home.

A new program promises to change those impressions. Both Camp Carroll and the Daegu enclave have unveiled new Head-Start programs to help relieve newcomers' anxiety and to get them up to speed regarding Korean customs, culture and language.

"The Head-Start Program was implemented for incoming American Soldiers and their spouses to learn about culture, tradition and the values of the host country, Korea, which are very different from the United States," said Hector E. Monge, Camp Carroll Army Community Service relocation manager, who coordinates the Camp Carroll Head-Start Program. "(The intent is to) to make a (smooth) transition to life in Korea."

Head-Start programs are held monthly on camps Henry and Carroll. The latest installments were July 20-22 and July 26-28, respectively, with each installation offering distinct schedules as the Daegu and Waegwan areas each offer unique cultural and historic



YI TAE-YOON

*Camp Carroll Head-Start participants learn a Korean tune by playing traditional musical instruments July 27 at the Kyongbuk College of Science, as part of the Camp Carroll Head-Start Program.*

features.

About two thirds of each session in both programs is spent on language and culture classes. The classes cover basic information about Korea, useful Korean language expressions, etiquette and Korean culture.

"This is not a kind of lecture just sitting down during the class," said Pvt. David Jacobs of Area IV Support Activity who works at Camp Henry. "This program practically helps us to go outside and get what we need."

Monge said the program is valuable because new Soldiers start out with a better understanding of the culture.

"When newcomers take a taxi, they

better know the fare system and a few Korean expressions," he said.

Professors from Keimyung University and Kyungbuk College of Science teach language and culture classes at camps Henry and Carroll to help achieve the program objectives.

"Conflicts are usually brought out from the ignorance to each other," said Yoon Ae-sook, professor from Keimyung University in Daegu. "The program is a small start, but a great chance to improve understanding and relations between Americans and Koreans."

Culture tours provided participants with the opportunity to get a glimpse of

how Koreans lived both in the past, and at present.

"Dong Hwa Temple was just amazing," Jacobs said. "This first experience leads me to think I would like to visit other temples around here."

Both programs included visits to Dong Hwa Temple at Mt. Palgong. The more than 1,500-year-old temple from the Silla Dynasty shows how Buddhism flourished during early Korean history and how it continues to impact Korean culture today.

Each program has a unique tour schedule emphasizing "old" Korea and "new" Korea.

Camp Henry's tours include the Daegu National Museum, downtown shopping and watching a Samsung Lions professional baseball game.

Camp Carroll' tours include the Dabudong War Memorial in Waegwan commemorating the victory of the Dabudong Battle during the Korean War and a Campus Culture Experience at the Kyongbuk College of Science making Kimchi and other Korean traditional food with Korean college students, and playing "samulnori," traditional Korean instruments.

The Head-Start programs also have the residual effect of reducing bias of Koreans toward American Soldiers according to Yoon.

See **Start**, Page 28

## Splashing Good Time

*Pfc. Joe Hernandez of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 36th Signal Battalion, teaches a boy from Sung Rim Orphanage how to swim at the unit's annual Pool Party for orphanage residents Aug. 5 at the Camp Carroll outdoor pool. The 36th Sig. Bn., has been associated with the children's home for many years and hosts several events throughout the year including a Christmas Party and Easter Egg hunt.*

*Soldiers served as escorts for the children, prepared an American style barbecue, made arrangements with Pass and ID to get their guests on post, and decorated the Community Activity Center in preparation for the event.*

*Soldiers also donated the necessary funds to purchase the food for the event.*



SPC. JAHMIA MACKERL



## NEWS &amp; NOTES

**Military Retiree Council Meeting**

The Area IV Military Retiree Council Meeting will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hilltop Club on Camp Walker. For information, call Donald L. Wilson at 765-8840.

**Flag Football And Soccer Leagues**

Company-level soccer and flag football leagues will begin Sept. 6 and Sept. 12 respectively at Sweeny Field and Storey Field on Camp Carroll. Registration deadline for both leagues is Aug. 31. For information, call Mark Juliano at 765-8287.

**Military Idol**

Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation is sponsoring "Military Idol" a singing competition, with installation-level winners receiving \$500 and a trip to the United States to compete in the Army-wide competition. Sign up at the Hilltop Club on Camp Walker, Henry's Place on Camp Henry, the Busan Pub on Camp Hialeah, or Camp Carroll's Hideaway Club. Contestants can also sign up at the Camp Walker, Carroll and Hialeah community activity centers. Registration deadline is Aug. 25. For information, call Luis R. Rios at 764-4440.

**Youth Service Summer Activities**

Middle school camps are available to 6th- to 8th-grade students this summer. Camps are one week long and each costs \$25, including morning snacks and field trip fees. Camps include: Basketball Camp, Monday – Aug. 19; Golf Camp, Aug. 22- 26. For information, call Victor Taitano at 764-5721.

**Cruise & Seoul Tour**

BOSS is conducting a "Weekend Han River Cruise" 6 – 10 p.m. Sept. 3, and Seoul City Tour 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sept. 4. Registration deadline is Aug. 29. Tickets are \$25 for the Han River Cruise and \$20 for the Seoul City Tour. For information, call Sgt. Kenneth Richardson at 764-4426.

**EO Course**

An Area IV Equal Opportunity Representative Course will be held Sept. 12 – 23. Registration deadline is Sept. 5. For information, call Master Sgt. Matt DeLay at 768-8972, Sgt 1st Class Stephanie Buxton at 768-8542, or Sgt. 1st Class Monte Tartt at 8692.

**Case Lot Sale**

The Camp Hialeah Commissary will hold a case lot sale 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sept 11. For information, call Charles Phillips at 763-7231.

**AFTB Training**

Army Community Service is conducting Army Family Team Building Training 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Camp Hialeah ACS Bldg. Reservations are required. For information, call Jae Bowers at 763-7271.



Pvt. Park Kwang-mo

Camp Adventure participants cower in fright as part of a skit during the camp's "Parents Present" show Aug. 5 at the Evergreen Community Club on Camp Walker. More than 50 American and 45 Korean kids ages 6 - 11 participated in this year's camp that runs through Aug. 19. The program is a partnership between University of Northern Iowa and Kyungpook National University, with American campers who enjoyed activities at Camp Walker while their Korean counterparts met at KNU. The campers from the two groups met twice weekly to interact and learn about one another. The "Parents Present" show was a joint effort to display what the campers achieved together.

## Youth Cultural Exchange spices up Camp Adventure

By Galen Putnam

Area IV Public Affairs

**CAMP HENRY** – For working adults serving on the peninsula, getting to know Koreans and learning the culture is part of the job. It is just as important, however, for those who are not yet members of the "lunch pail set" to meet and interact with their counterparts.

In an effort to bring Korean and American youth together, Camp Hialeah conducted a Korean-American Youth Cultural Exchange featuring a variety of activities both on and off post July 25 – 27. The program joined 23 American youth from kindergarten through fifth grade and 20 Korean students in grades 3 – 6 for three days of fun and interaction.

"This is a good opportunity for interaction between the kids and the teachers as well,

particularly considering the language difference," said Dean Moore, Camp Hialeah Child and Youth Services program coordinator. "It

was a learning experience but everyone enjoyed one another and the cultural activities."

Every summer Camp Hialeah conducts a youth exchange program of some sort with the East Busan School District. This year, eight Korean teachers joined nine American staff members to conduct the Korean-American Youth Cultural Exchange that was held in conjunction with the installation's Camp Adventure, an eight-week program broken into weekly themed segments.

"Combining the Youth Cultural

Exchange with Camp Adventure was a good fit," Moore said. "We wanted to have an exchange where we could share games, activities and food."

Activities included swimming, Korean traditional games, arts and crafts, field trips and more. One of the highlights for participants was a trip to the Gyeongju amusement park.

"We went on a whole bunch of water rides and got really, really wet," said 9-year-old McKenna Graves. "We had a whole bunch of Korean people in our group and it was fun. We got to watch a magic show together too."

In addition to the fun, the exchange also had an educational component. Mornings were dedicated to Korean culture and games, and afternoons were dedicated to American activities. The structure not only

allowed the kids to learn about each other's cultures, but also gave them the opportunity to teach one another about their own culture.

"This is a great opportunity to introduce our culture to American students. Experiencing different and diverse cultures at a young age is extremely important," said Lee Eun-kyung, director of education, East Busan School District. "They don't seem to be awkward toward one another due to the language barrier. They adapt really well using body language and easily become friendly."

"I was impressed with how easily our students and the American students became friends," said Hyun Eun-jung, an English teacher at Yunhak Elementary

School. "This is a wonderful educational program. Our students naturally learn English and they get to hang out with American friends."

One Korean participant couldn't agree more.

"My favorite game is the 'Takji' game. I taught my American buddy how to play it. I also got to meet American Soldiers," said Shin Song-hee, a fifth grader from Yunhak Elementary School. "I thought only American Soldiers were here, but there is a movie theater, a swimming pool and even a Korean restaurant."

Breaking down cultural barriers is one of the program's primary goals.

"We like to bring the Korean kids on base so they can see our 'mini-America.' It really opens their eyes as to who we are and what we are really about," said Jarrett McClellan, Camp Hialeah Camp Adventure director. "It is surprising how quickly they bond. They were exchanging e-mails in no time."

"I was scared when I first saw American Soldiers but they were actually nice people," said Oh Sun-ju, a sixth-grader from Gyegum Elementary School. "I wish we had more time. Just when we were getting close, the event was over."

The University of Northern Iowa is also conducting Camp Adventure at Camp Walker and Kyungpook National University in Daegu. The school conducts Camp Adventure at military installations worldwide. Korean and American children taking part in the Daegu Camp Adventure have the opportunity to interact in a similar fashion to the Camp Hialeah Korean-American Youth Cultural Exchange.

The Camp Adventure program took root in Korea 20 years ago. The program currently serves more than 8,000 children each summer at approximately 150 sites.



# Take That!



Aaliyah Graham, 3, daughter of Tim and Maria Graham, takes a whack at a piñata during the Camp Hialeah National Kids Day celebration Saturday. The Hawaiian Luau themed event featured a variety of activities including hula dancing, limbo and best Hawaiian attire contests. A National Kids Day celebration was also held on Camp Walker's Kelly Field. The Boys and Girls Clubs of America and KidsPeace launched National Kids Day in 2002 to foster stronger relationships between adults and children by educating them on the importance and value of spending meaningful time together.

# NEWS & NOTES

## Promotion Board

A Department of the Army master sergeant selection board is scheduled to convene Oct. 4. Eligible noncommissioned officers must log on to the Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center Website at <http://www.hrc.army.mil> in advance. To make any data corrections, visit Charlie Detachment, 516th Personnel Support Battalion, Camp Henry, Bldg. 1685 or Camp Carroll, Bldg. T-125. For information, call Chief Warrant Officer NaAngela O'Neal at 768-6957.

## Carroll Bank Hours

The Camp Carroll Community Bank's hours are now 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. and 2 – 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call Benson Wilbur at 765-4997.

## Fall Bazaar

The annual Taegu Spouses Association Fall Bazaar will be Oct. 1 – 2 at Kelly Fitness Center on Camp Walker. Several new vendors will be participating this year. For information, call Christie Holmes at 210-6129 or Sherry Page at 210-6005.

## Sure Start

The Taegu American School Sure Start program is accepting applications for fall 2005. Children must be four years of age or older by Oct. 31. Applicants must be military command sponsored and have ranks between E-1 and E-4. Class size is limited. For information, call the school at 768-9501.

Ad goes here

## Spittin' Lead



PEC. VAN M. TRAN

A Soldier from the 552nd Military Police Company hones his skills on the M249 Squad Automatic Weapon during a combined live-fire exercise at Bojeol Range July 29. U.S. and Republic of Korea soldiers trained together on wartime skills, such as reacting to an ambush and learning to shoot from a moving vehicle.

## Start from Page 25

“I thought American Soldiers seemed to be indifferent about Koreans and our culture,” Yoon said. “After teaching American newcomers about Korean language and culture I learned they actually like to know about the different culture.”

The two-and-a-half day programs provide a number of opportunities to learn about Korea in areas such as language, culture, tradition and even food, but Monge said allowing more time would make the program better.

“I have heard from participants that they would like to have more time for the program,” he said. “I think one full week would be better.”

The new Head-Start Programs, which kicked-off in April, are one objective of the Good Neighbor Program. They are conducted in conjunction with local newcomers briefings.

“The program gave Soldiers a good opportunity to learn a new culture and the language training was useful in order to help them become accustomed to life in Korea,” said Stephanie Hendrix, a summer hire in the Civil Affairs Section of the 19th Theater Support Command, who coordinated the Camp Henry Head-Start Program.

“Everyone enjoyed the temple since it was a first-time experience for them. I’m glad so many people had a good experience,” she said.

# Ad goes here





# 대한민국 군인들의 숭고한 뜻을 기리며

상병 서기철

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This article is about  
"Honoring ROK service  
members" .

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상병 서기철

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This article is about  
"Prevention of  
colds and flu" .

## Learn Korean Easily



Language Instructor  
Minsook Kwon



"Soo-yeong jahl  
hah-sheem-nee-ggah?"  
"Can you swim well?"

Single Consonants											
ㄱ	ㄴ	ㄷ	ㄹ	ㅁ	ㅂ	ㅅ	ㅇ	ㅈ	ㅊ	ㅋ	ㅌ
g	n	d	r, l	m	b	sh, s	ng	j	ch	k	t
Double Consonants											
ㄲ		ㄸ			ㅃ			ㅆ			ㅊ
gg		dd			bb			ss			jj
Single Vowels											
ㅏ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ		
ah	yah	oe	yoh	oh	yo	oo	you	ue	ee		
Double Vowels											
ㅘ	ㅙ	ㅚ	ㅜ	ㅝ	ㅞ	ㅟ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ		
eh	yeh		weh	wah	wuh	wee	ui				

### Word of the week

수영

ㅅ ; s , ㅍ ; oo /  
o; silent , ㅑ ; yoe, o; ng  
'soo-yeong'

swimming

### The phrase of the week

"I can swim well."

저는 수영 잘 해요.

Joe-nuen soo-yeong jahl heh-yo.

I

swim

well

can

### Conversation of the week

휴가 가십니까?

Are you on vacation?

**Hyou-gah  
gah-sheem-nee-ggah?**

네.

Yes, I am.

**Neh.**

어디요?

Where?

**Oe-dee-yo?**

바다에요.

At the ocean.

**Bah-dah-eh-yo.**

물조심 하세요.

You should be concerned  
about the water.

**Mool-jo-sheem  
hah-seh-yo.**

알겠습니다.

All right.

**Ahl-geh-suem-nee-dah.**

산

sahn

mountain

외국

weh-gook

abroad

Share this column with a co-worker.